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monday, january 23, 2012

vol. 117 | no. 80



Tomorrow:
High: 48 F
Low: 27 F



Wednesday:
High: 48 F
Low: 28 F

03

First on-the-road-win
Check out how the men's basketball team beat
Oklahoma State on Saturday.

04

Toy weapons, real guns
Head to the opinion page to
see Kaylea Pallister's take on
children's use of toy guns.

06

Letter to the Editor
Read one reader's response
to recent article on
Manhattan's cell phone ban.

MANHATTAN MURDERS

Recent crimes shake community, spark concerns

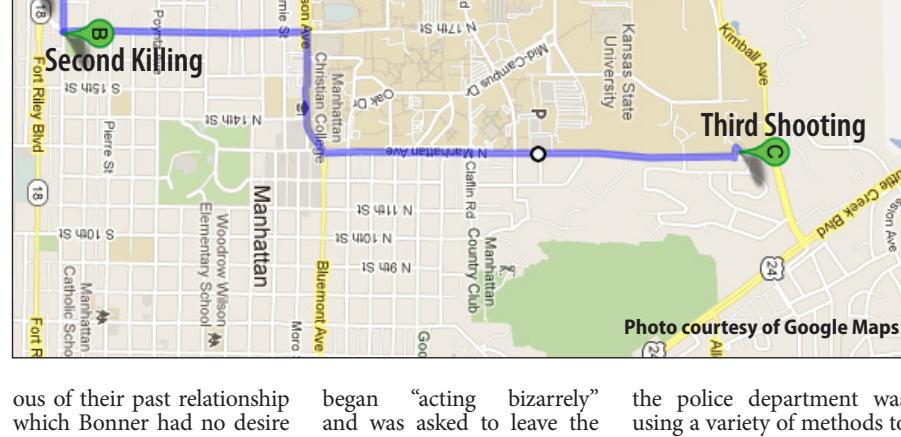
The rising death count in Manhattan prompts RCPD to pursue new strategies to curb violence.

Dillon Fairchild
staff writer

The city of Manhattan and the surrounding area have a reputation for being a generally quiet and safe place to live. As of late, however, Manhattan has been the site of three killings and an attempted murder in less than one month. Lt. Josh Kyle, public relations officer for the Riley County Police Department provided detailed descriptions of the murders and shooting.

The first incident, reported on Dec. 30, resulted in the deaths of 23-year-old Amanda Bonner and 26-year-old Kawn Higgins. Although the city has yet to release an official classification, a RCPD press release indicates that the deaths were likely the result of a murder-suicide, stemming from an apparently abusive relationship between the two.

WIBW quoted Geoffrey Burd, a close friend of Bonner's, who said that Higgins had become increasingly jealous



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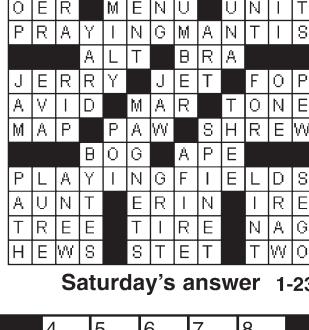
ACROSS

- 1 Fire residue
- 4 Temptresses
- 9 Swabbie's tool
- 12 Eisenhower nickname
- 13 Approximately
- 14 Flightless bird
- 15 Causing unhappiness
- 17 Lair
- 18 Architect Maya —
- 19 Broken-arm aid
- 21 With "out," depressed
- 24 Grand tale
- 25 Historic time
- 26 Pooch
- 28 Obliterate
- 31 Body powder
- 33 Pinch
- 35 Sleeping
- 36 Apportion
- 38 Beak

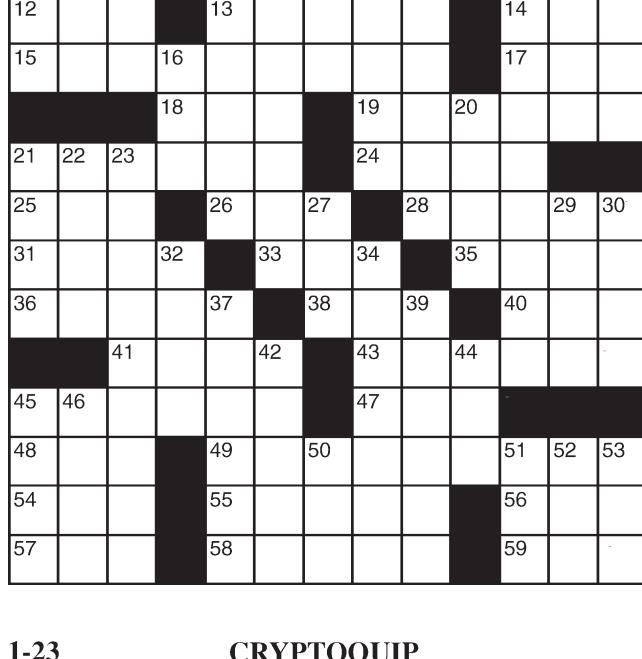
DOWN

- 40 Floral neckwear
- 41 Poet Pound
- 43 Victoria's prince
- 45 Game participant
- 47 Automobile
- 48 High-arc throw
- 49 Worth noting
- 50 Right angle
- 55 Reserved
- 56 Zodiac cat
- 57 Beerlike brew
- 58 Hierarchy levels
- 59 Two fives
- 1 Pick a target
- 2 Tackle the slopes
- 3 Cock and bull?
- 4 Miscellaneous
- 5 Desert
- 6 Unruly group
- 7 Throb
- 8 Treeless tract
- 9 Having a remedy
- 10 Portent
- 11 Fourth down option
- 16 Shade provider
- 20 Old Italian money
- 21 Alpha follower
- 22 Caspian feeder
- 23 Up for modification
- 27 Card table call
- 29 Prophet
- 30 Redact
- 32 Snug and warm
- 34 NBC bird
- 37 Quake
- 39 Trumpet noises
- 42 Sports venue
- 44 Lingerie item
- 45 Entreaty
- 46 Lounge around
- 50 60 sec.
- 51 Sandwich, for short
- 52 Shelter
- 53 A billion years

Solution time: 24 mins.



Saturday's answer 1-23



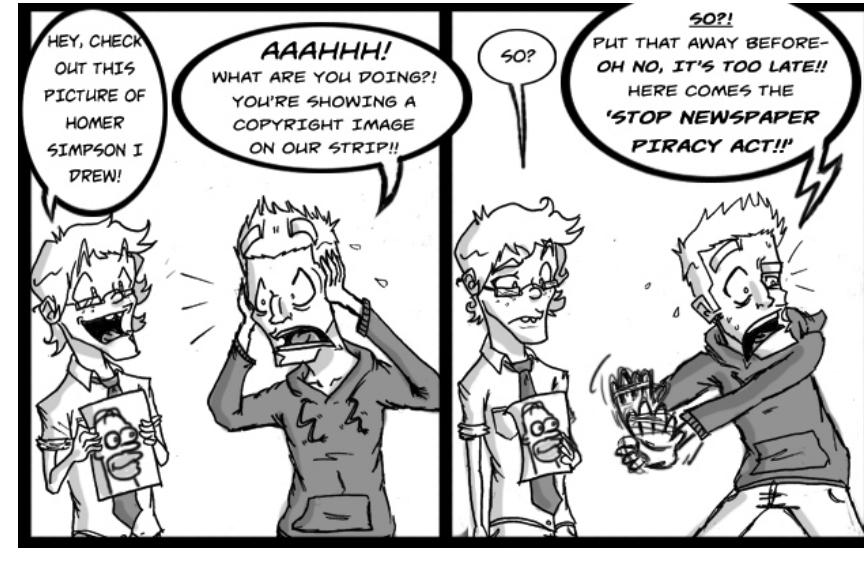
1-23 CRYPTOQUIP

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N K I K I L Q D X I Y O K N N A V N W I .
Saturday's **Cryptoquip:** OUTSTANDING MAGICIAN WHO DID CONVINCING ILLUSIONS INVOLVING SEWN EDGES: DOUG HEMMING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals T

For the Win | By Parker Wilhelm



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@kstatecollegian.com, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Jan. 20 issue.

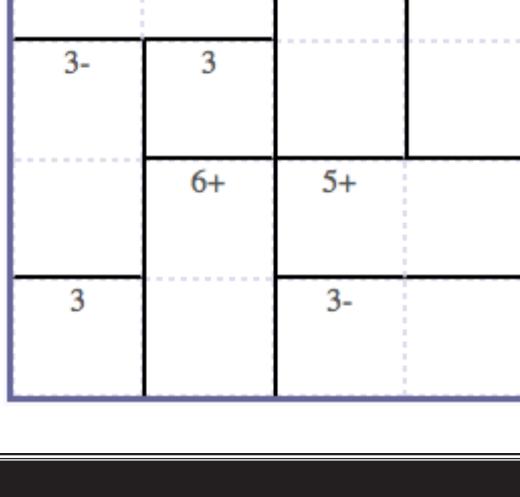
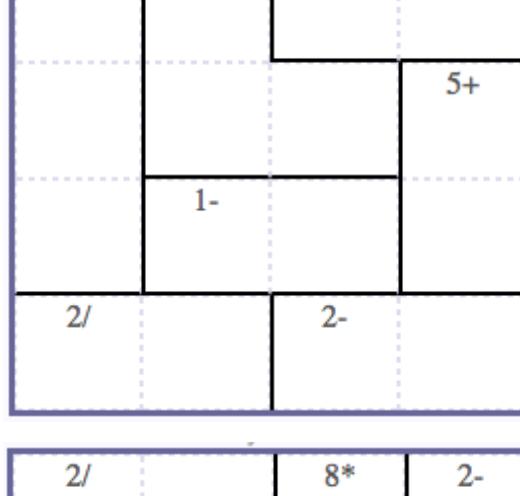
The correct events in the men's heptathlon are: 60-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump, 60-meter hurdles, pole vault and 1,000-meter run. Track and field head coach Cliff Rovello has been coaching at K-State for 24 years, and has been head coach for 20.

The Collegian regrets this error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor, Kelsey Castanon, at 785-532-6556, or e-mail her at news@kstatecollegian.com.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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Agri-Industry

CAREER FAIR

WHAT: Meet with representatives from a variety of agricultural-related organizations to learn about jobs and internships!

WHEN: Wednesday, January 25
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

WHERE: K-State Student Union Ballroom

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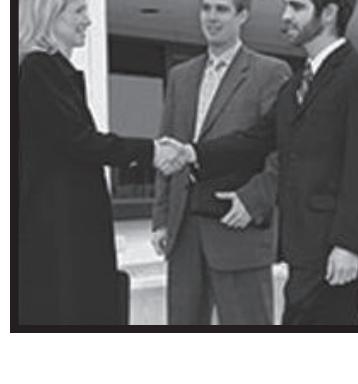
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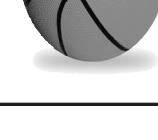


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Track and field team has record-breaking meet



Top: Mantas Silkauskas, senior, leads the men's 60-meter hurdle at the Wildcat Invitational on Saturday. Silkauskas placed first with a time of 7.69 seconds, setting the number one time this year in the NCAA and automatically qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

Bottom Right: Alyx Treasure, freshman, jumps over the bar during the women's high jump competition on Saturday. Treasure won the event, leaping 5-10.

Tommy Theis | Collegian

Bottom Left: Chris Gattman spins to build momentum while competing in the men's weight throw. Gattman placed second overall, throwing 57-7 1/2.

Lisle Alderton | Collegian

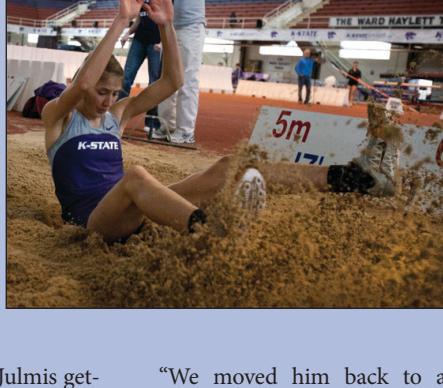
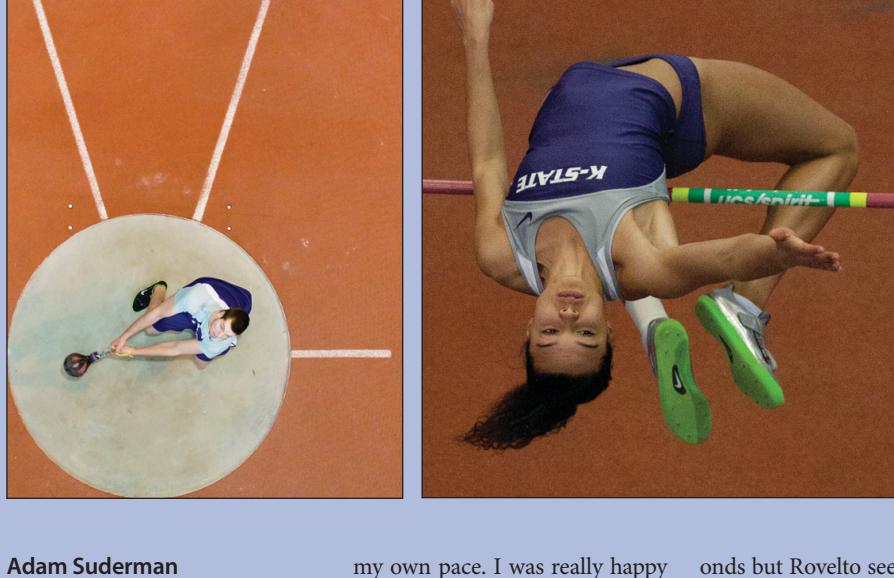


Tommy Theis | Collegian

Top: Devin Dick, junior, vaults over the bar during the Wildcat Invitational in Ahearn Field House.

Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Bottom: Sarah Kolmer, freshman, participates in the women's long jump competition on Saturday. Kolmer placed third, the highest of all competing K-State women in that event.



Adam Suderman
staff writer

The K-State track team has found early success this season that continued on Saturday when the team hosted the Wildcat Invitational at Ahearn Field House. K-State won 16 different events, but seniors Mantas Silkauskas and Boglarka Bozzay highlighted the day's events with record-breaking performances.

Silkauskas broke both the school and meet record by running the men's 60-meter hurdles in 7.69 seconds. Bozzay added two more meet records in the 1,000-meter run and the mile run. She clocked in at 2:48.01 in the women's 1,000-meter and 4:55.45 in the women's mile.

Bozzay's achievements in the 1,000-meter did not break her personal best time but it did help reach the goal of breaking the meet record of 2:49.06 held by former K-State Amy Mortimer.

"I wanted to break the meet record," Bozzay said. "I was totally by myself toward the end of the race and I was able to run at

my own pace. I was really happy with my time."

Silkauskas' performance not only placed him ahead of the NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 7.70 seconds, but is also the fastest time run through this point of the season.

"Mantas' performance was pretty spectacular," said K-State head coach Cliff Roveto. "It was his first hurdle race of the year. To run not only a PR [personal record] but to run that fast is very, very good."

Roveto recognizes that there were factors that contributed to the results and that it'll be important for Silkauskas to build upon Saturday's performances.

"You'll go through the entire indoor season and there won't be more than five or six guys running that fast in the entire country," Roveto said. "He was running at home in an atmosphere he could relax in. It really was an outstanding performance run."

Teammate Jeffrey Julmis came in second in the men's 60-meter hurdles with a time of 7.83 sec-

onds but Roveto sees Julmis getting under 7.80 soon.

"Jeff had a pretty poor start," Roveto said. "He would have probably fallen in the low 70s, but he still performed well."

Freshmen Tyler Tilton and Logan Smith took home first and second in the men's 800-meter run.

Tilton came in first with a time of 1:57.16, which was only .01 seconds ahead of Smith's time.

Senior Tomaz Bogovic finished first in the men's weight throw with a distance of 59-8 1/4.

On the women's side, senior Ali Pistoria broke her personal record for the second time this season with a mark of 61-1 1/2.

The Wildcats got a clean sweep in the throwing events by winning the titles in the shot put with junior Jacqueline Leffler and sophomore Ryan Hershberger.

Leffler won with a throw of 49-5 and Hershberger had a throw of 54-1/2.

Cameron Savage cleared 16-6 3/4 in the pole vault giving him a victory and a season's best performance.

"We moved him back to a longer run then from what the other guys were jumping from," Roveto said. "Given that, what he jumped today is quite good."

Freshman high jumper Alyx Treasure added another win to her season total with a jump of 5-10. The mark fell just short of her winning height from last week.

Senior Jacob Davies anchored a group that took the top four spots in the men's 600-yard run. Davies won with a time of 1:13.10.

The day ended with a pair of victories for the 4x400 relays on both the men's and women's side.

Roveto was pleased with Saturday's performances but sees a couple of spots where improvements need to be made.

"We've got to get better in long sprints and middle distances," Roveto said. "Overall though I think we're in pretty good shape. Everyone is finding their spot and where they need to be."

K-State returns to action Jan. 26-28 to compete in the Bill Bergen Invitational in Ames, Iowa at Iowa State University.

Wildcats win in Stillwater, break 19-year streak

Kelly McHugh
sports editor

The last time K-State (14-4, 3-3) won at Oklahoma State (9-10, 2-4) was in 1993, and freshman starter Thomas Gipson was not even born. However, this losing streak in Stillwater, Okla. came to a halt on Saturday afternoon as the Wildcats beat Oklahoma State 66-58 and came away with their first on-the-road win during the Big 12 Conference season.

"Kansas State hadn't won here since 1993," said K-State head coach Frank Martin about Oklahoma State's Gallagher-Iba Arena. "This is one of the most intimidating places that I've ever coached a basketball game at. The crowd, the way it sits right on top of you, it seems like the court is smaller because it is so congested and it's incredible."

Despite playing without junior forward Jordan Henriquez, who has been suspended from the team indefinitely, the Wildcats stepped onto the court strong and determined to take on the Cowboys and come home with a win.

Martin started the game with the same lineup he used when the Wildcats beat Texas on Wednesday night: freshman guard Angel Rodriguez, junior guard Rodney McGruder, senior forward Jamar Samuels, freshman forward Thomas Gipson and sophomore guard Will Spradling.

A dunk from McGruder put the first points of the game on the board, and in the opening five minutes, the score bounced back and forth between the teams. At the first media timeout, Oklahoma State led the Wildcats at a close 7-6.

However, as the first half continued, the Wildcats took a 13-point run over the Cowboys and stole the lead, which they would not give up the remainder of the game.

With 35 seconds left in the first half, a technical foul was called against Oklahoma State's coach, Travis Ford. Spradling took the two free throws that came with the technical, and wound up missing both shots. Missing free throws for the Wildcats trended the first half as they went in to half time with an unimpressive 4-14 from the free-throw line.

Despite the missed free throws, the Wildcats were able to come away with a lead of 31-24 as the first half came to a close.

The second half opened with a layup from Samuels, and K-State continued to play strong and held a 10-point lead for the majority of the remainder of the game.

With 10 minutes left to play, Gipson was sent to the bench as he fouled out of the game. Samuels and Diaz both finished the game sitting at four personal fouls each.

"We fouled too much, but that is more Oklahoma State," Martin said. "They attacked us; they took it right at us and they didn't back up a step. They were as aggressive as I've seen them all year."

While Spradling gave K-State their largest lead of the game at 13 points with two free throws and a layup, these points were his first points of the game with only nine minutes left to play. Spradling went on to finish the game with eight points on the board for the Wildcats.

In the final five minutes, Oklahoma State fans cheered and K-State fans held their breath when the Cowboys brought the score as close as three points. While they were unable to take the lead, and had two key players foul out, Oklahoma State swallowed their first home-court loss of conference play, as K-State took their first on-the-road win.

"We're practicing the things that are important to us; the things that make us who we are as a team rather than trying to recreate the wheel or do some other things," Martin said. "That's two games in a row that our attention to detail is good and our enthusiasm is good."

Three players for K-State scored in the double digits against Oklahoma State. Rodriguez and McGruder led in points for the Wildcats with 14 each, and McGruder put away two dunks. Following in the scoring was Samuels, who scored 12 points and recorded 12 rebounds for his fourth double-double this season.

"It's good to get a road win in the Big 12. And to be in Stillwater makes it a lot better," Samuels said. "I've never won in this place. It feels good to win here."

The Wildcats are about to hit the road again as they are scheduled to take on Texas Tech on Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. The game will be held at Texas Tech's United Sprint Arena in Lubbock, Texas. The game will be aired on ESPNU.

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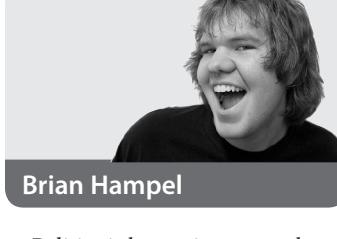


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Politicians' constant marketing leads to voter cynicism



Brian Hampel

Politics is becoming more about marketing with every election cycle, and we all know it. In our political landscape of attack ads and everlasting campaigns, we're getting used to the idea that politicians' speeches — and maybe their positions, too — are designed by speechwriters, campaign managers, market consultants, political strategists and all manner of other phony-sounding professionals with expertise on subjects like "target demographics." These teams craft their politicians' personas and media appearances with one basic goal in mind: appealing to voters.

In some way, modern politicians have to be salesmen (as well as surrounding themselves with other gifted salesmen), but the products they sell are themselves. Both advertisers and elected officials refer to their quests for appeal as "campaigns," after all. Salesmen and politicians alike spend careers trying to convince people that their products will be good for the buyer/voter, and even if their claims are true, they are motivated by self-interest, the salesman wanting a profit and the politician wanting an elected office.

The influence of advertising on political campaigns is incredible. The basic point of any ad, political or otherwise, is to create an emotional response from the viewers that influences their behavior, so the ad creators dive straight to the bottom of the barrel and start scraping around for any idea that resonates with a large number of people. Note the similarities between Obama's "Change" and Apple's "Think different." And doesn't Herman Cain's "9-9-9 plan" sound like it could be a deal at a pizza chain?

Of course, marketing isn't anything new to us. I can't speak for older generations, but our current generation of college students has been targeted by sophisticated marketing since we were born. From youths watching commercials between Saturday morning cartoons (even aside from commercials, what was the "Transformers" cartoon if not a commercial for Hasbro toys?) to modern media's ubiquitous prod-

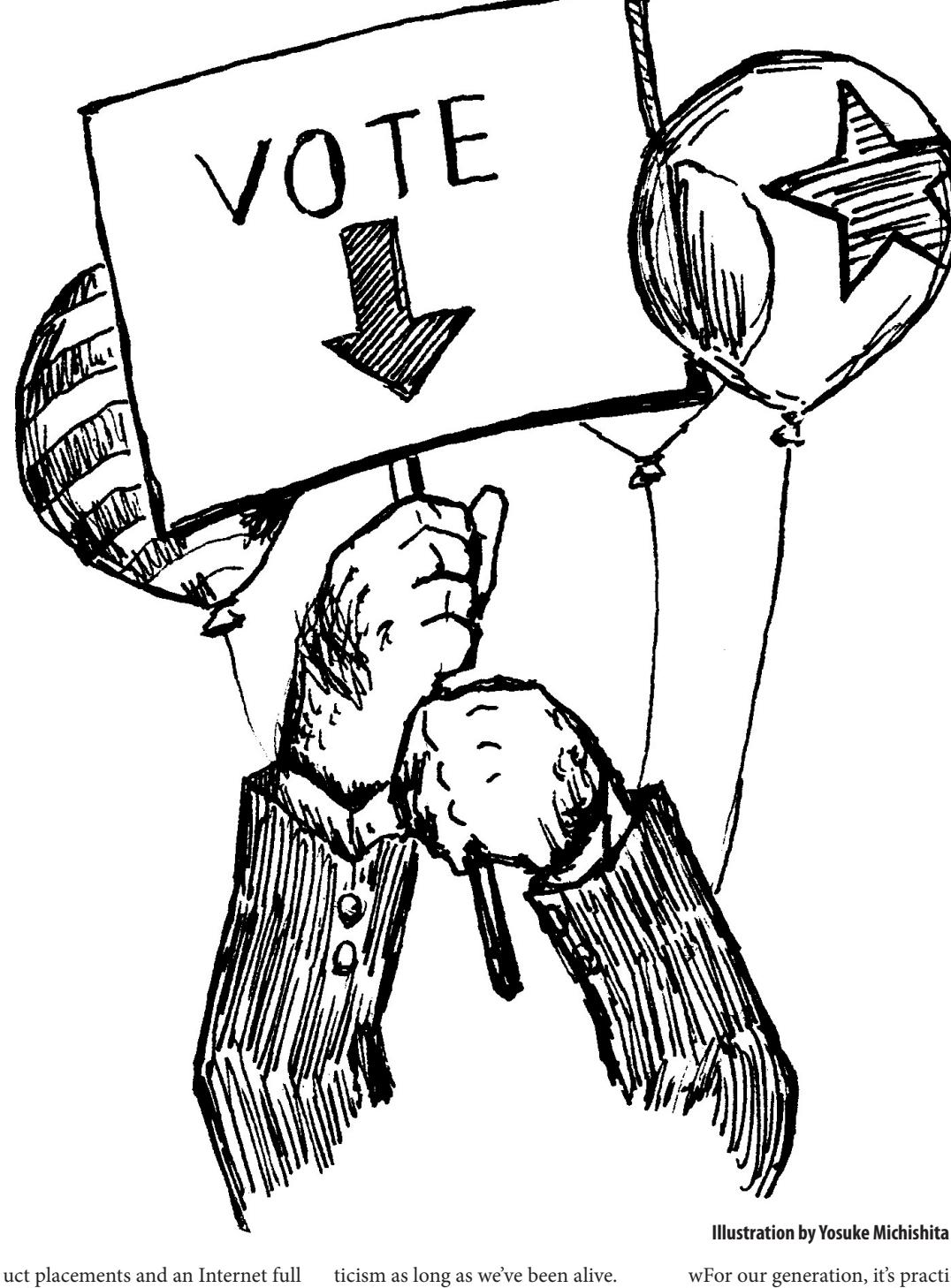


Illustration by Yosuke Michishita

uct placements and an Internet full of "Congratulations, you won!" we have never known a world that wasn't crawling with advertising. For exactly that reason, I think our cynicism about advertising and politics is part of our generation's mindset. All Americans are taught to be skeptical of marketing, of course, but the younger generations have been learning this skep-

tism as long as we've been alive. The presidents we grew up with, both Bushes, Clinton and Obama, couldn't have risen to the presidency if they weren't gifted salesmen surrounded with expensive teams of spin doctors, and scarcely a twenty-something alive would say otherwise. The marketing we've grown up with has been every bit as present as politics as in business.

For our generation, it's practically impossible to think of any politician as sincere, with only a handful of exceptions. Their claims of "give government back to the people" don't seem any more genuine to the American public than Extra gum's claims of "long lasting flavor." No matter how well written or genuinely heartfelt a speech may be, we will always suspect that it

was just more campaign nonsense trying to manipulate us.

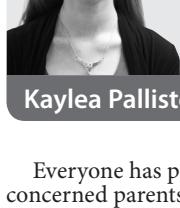
I doubt we'll ever see another great or memorable speech from a president. Franklin D. Roosevelt's "The only thing..." and John F. Kennedy's "Ask not..." were delivered to audiences that, unlike us, hadn't been conditioned by decades of omnipresent advertising to mistrust slogans as a reflex. For one, Roosevelt's speeches probably never ran through the filters of consultants and writers to make sure that they were marketable and inoffensive, but more to the heart of the issue, America seemed to expect more of its leaders before the science of marketing matured.

We Americans seem to be convinced that our elected officials are cheesy, pandering, talking point machines. However little genuine leadership is displayed, we seem to greet the political world with an air of "Well, what were you expecting?" Corruption scandals are treated with equal parts outrage and "I'm not the least bit surprised." For example, no one seemed too surprised by former Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich's big scandal in 2009 when this seemingly likeable fellow turned out to be a scumbag. Why not? Even if we didn't know it consciously, we knew that the likeability was part of a carefully crafted persona designed to appeal to voters. We're probably waiting to see the smiling, speech-giving facades of every politician shatter, simply out of habit.

Unfortunately, I don't see much room for improvement. As cynical as we are about marketing, the simple fact of the matter is that it still works. It's hard not to be swayed by speeches and commercials on subjects that matter to us, despite our cynicism. Even though we are becoming more and more savvy about advertising and more desensitized to campaign tricks, advertising is still a 300 billion dollar industry in the U.S. alone. Someone, somewhere in this country, is getting \$300 billion worth of persuasion. Until we stop responding to ad campaigns and slogans, politicians will continue to co-opt the techniques of the marketing world for their own purposes. Our leaders will always be in campaign mode and acting like salesmen, no matter how much we hate them for it, until the voting public becomes immune to marketing.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Toy weapons too realistic, normalize violence



Kaylea Pallister

Everyone has probably heard concerned parents wondering if first-person shooters or other kinds of fighting videogames will have a negative impact on their children. In popular games like "Halo" and "Modern Warfare," the graphics are frighteningly realistic with extensively detailed scenery, fluid character movements and all of the gory details that accompany a character getting shot or blown up. It's one thing to leave all of the blood, gore and weaponry safely locked inside an Xbox console, but what about the toy guns, the Nerf shooter and the pellet guns that are available for even very young children?

I remember the brightly colored squirt guns of the '90s and the little hand held Nerf toys that shot out foam discs. Now, the toy aisles of most stores have a vast array of fake weapons. Nerf guns have ammo belts, laser sights and tripods, and squirt guns have turned into these monstrous water cannons that actually sting when they hit skin. Move a couple of aisles down and pellet guns are available in a variety of shapes and sizes with containers of shiny, plastic, pea-sized projectiles.

I've been shot with a pellet gun as well; they do leave a mark and I'd say they're definitely not a good idea for young children who don't know how to aim away from the face, but my concern is how startlingly realistic these toy weapons look and what that means for children. Instead of a squirt gun looking like a ridiculous cartoon device only intended to shoot out water, many squirt guns or foam dart guns eerily mimic actual weapons.

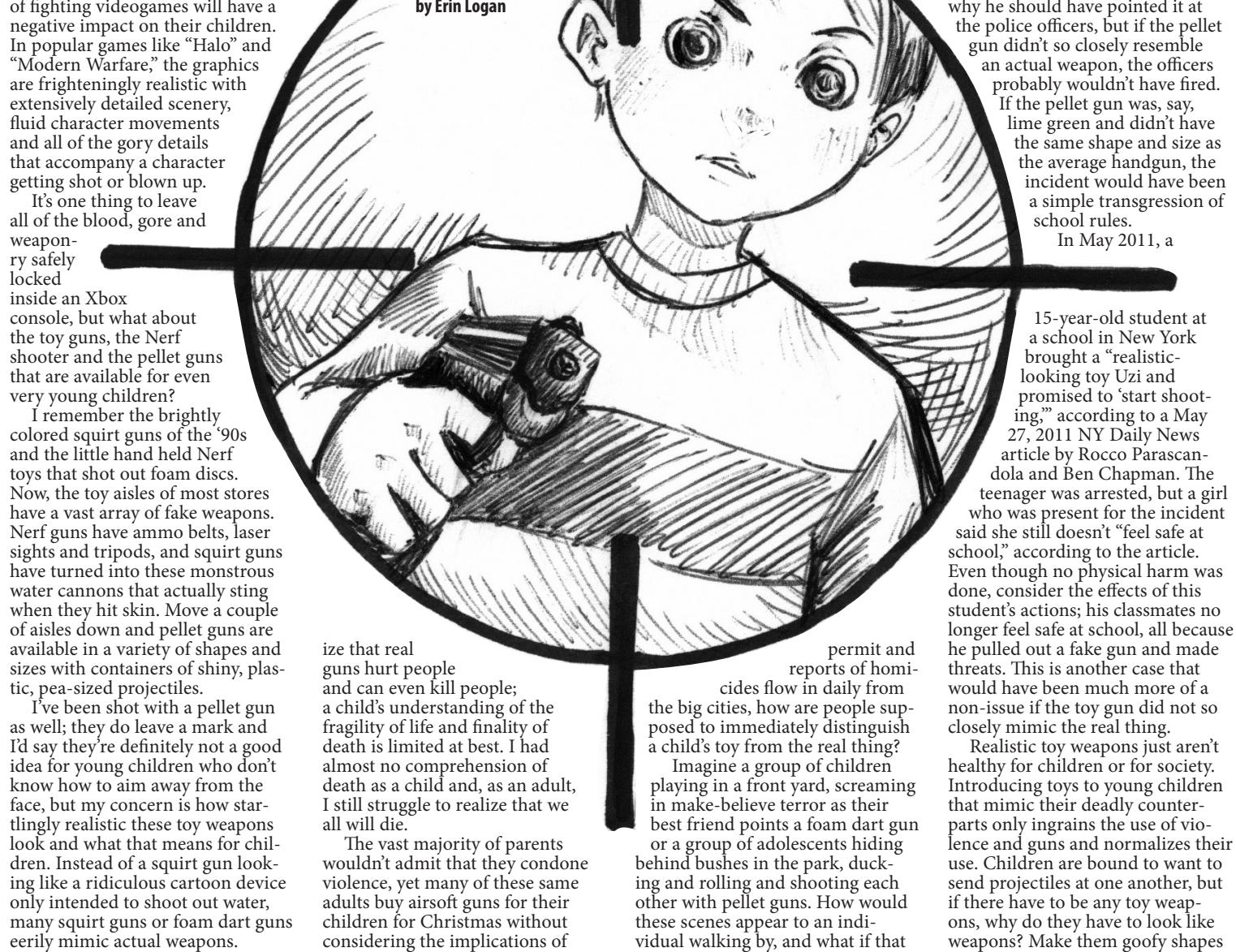
To me, the message that these realistic toys are sending children is that it's OK to shoot guns and OK to have guns, because children are allowed to have them and they're just toys. What would happen, then, if a parent left their handgun or hunting

rifle in reach of a child who then grabbed it and proceeded to shoot it because it resembled a toy? How are children supposed to understand their guns may only shoot out a foam dart with a suction cup while their parents' guns hold actual ammunition?

Young children won't real-

ize that real guns hurt people and can even kill people; a child's understanding of the fragility of life and finality of death is limited at best. I had almost no comprehension of death as a child and, as an adult, I still struggle to realize that we all will die.

The vast majority of parents wouldn't admit that they condone violence, yet many of these same adults buy airsoft guns for their children for Christmas without considering the implications of that action. Most of these parents probably wouldn't let their child go out and shoot a real gun, but they're telling these children that it's perfectly fine to shoot a fake gun with fake bullets because it's not real. That is a very complex message



15-year-old student at a school in New York brought a "realistic-looking" toy Uzi and promised to "start shooting," according to a May 27, 2011 NY Daily News article by Rocco Parascandola and Ben Chapman. The teenager was arrested, but a girl who was present for the incident said she still doesn't "feel safe at school," according to the article. Even though no physical harm was done, consider the effects of this student's actions; his classmates no longer feel safe at school, all because he pulled out a fake gun and made threats. This is another case that would have been much more of a non-issue if the toy gun did not so closely mimic the real thing.

Realistic toy weapons just aren't healthy for children or for society. Introducing toys to young children that mimic their deadly counterparts only ingrains the use of violence and guns and normalizes their use. Children are bound to want to send projectiles at one another, but if there have to be any toy weapons, why do they have to look like weapons? Make them goofy shapes and ridiculous colors and maybe the grip of militarization will ever-so-slightly lessen.

Kaylea Pallister is a K-State alumna. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT

Students should stay cautious due to recent crime

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

With many crimes that have taken place so far this year in Manhattan, the Collegian editorial board has a few opinions on how this will affect the students of K-State.

Although there has been an unusually large number of murders in the past few weeks, as a whole, the crime rate in the Manhattan area has not risen. While there has been a lot of recent crime, it is not really different when compared to other years; the crime is just more concentrated in this month.

If these crimes continue, however, we feel it could affect the Manhattan area, and people from the outside areas might look at Manhattan as an unsafe place to be.

None of the recent murders or crimes have taken place on the K-State campus or have been committed by K-State students, but if the crime in the surrounding city continues, we feel the current allure that K-State has as a safe environment would change and could affect prospective students' desires to attend K-State.

K-State currently prides itself on having a safe on-campus environment with the Blue Light system and other programs in which students are able to stay safe. However, we realize many students do not live on campus or often attend off-campus events.

We don't believe students should over-worry themselves over the recent spike in crime, but they should take precautions on and off campus when walking, especially if they are traveling alone.

While traveling with a partner or in a group is recommended, there are occasions when students have to go somewhere alone. On these occasions, students should always understand where they are going, know the location and make sure they are cautious of their surroundings. A great way to stay safe is to let someone know when you are going out alone. Even if you are just going to the grocery store to buy eggs, if someone knows where you are, there will be someone to help if there is a problem.

The crimes taking place this month are nothing to take lightly, and while worrying about them is not recommended, it is smart to take precautions because safety is something one can never take too casually.

PAGEANT | Winners to share platforms

Continued from page 1

Miracle Network.

The panel of judges included Pentz, Kansas State Representative Sydney Carlin, Executive Director of the Manhattan Area Chamber of Commerce Lyle Butler, Assistant Director of Admissions at K-State and Miss Manhattan 1997 Deana Core and Anna-Lee's boutique owner Lori Able.

This group was responsible for awarding points throughout the competition on a scale of one to 10. The contestants competed in five areas: swim-suit and fitness (15 percent), talent (35 percent), evening gown (20 percent), on-stage question (five percent) and a 10-minute interview with the judges prior to the event (25 percent).

Jim Stambaugh, state field director for the Miss Kansas Organization, said he was pleased to see new faces among the contestants calling them the lifeblood of the competition.

"It was a great pageant," he said. "I'm glad to have Miss Manhattan back in the field again."

During her reign, each young queen will travel to public speaking engagements advocating her platform. Hill's platform focuses on 4-H, while Tolentino plans to raise awareness on the misuse of the "R" word, retard. The titleholders will make appearances across the state and prepare to compete in the Miss Kansas Pageant taking place in June in Pratt, Kan., for a chance to attend the Miss America pageant next January.

SERVICES | Controversy over funding continues

Continued from page 1

spending if all the funds allocated each year are not used."

Simon said the 2 percent figure was chosen based on the amount the city has allocated over the last nine years and varies from 1.7 percent to 2 percent, which S.O.S. considers reasonable.

Butler said he thinks giving 2 percent of the city's general fund for the next 10 years to social services is "absolute insanity," adding that in doing so the city would be providing an "astronomic increase" to social services over the course of 10 years.

Butler, however, said he is not in favor of totally cutting funding to social services.

"We should be picking up the slack not sending the baseline," he said.

He also said citizens should look for compromise and ways to help privately fund these agencies.

Butler said he would oppose

the petition, and that if it goes up for public vote and fails, he would take that as a cue not to support funding of those agencies.

In a November issue of the Collegian, Jack Hoagland, Sunflower CASA volunteer, said he was concerned about possible future reductions of social services funding.

"I consider it important not only for the commissioners, but also for the citizens of Manhattan to understand and appreciate what CASA volunteers do in our community," Hoagland said.

Sunflower CASA is part of a national movement to provide volunteer advocates for abused and neglected children. Hoagland said Sunflower CASA has been in Riley County since 1988 and has served more than 1,000 children.

The organization provides oversight and administrative support for 75 CASA volunteers who have given more than 2,300

hours of their time and driven more than 23,000 miles in advocating for 160 children in the community.

In order to force action on the petition ordinance by the commission, S.O.S. needs to collect at least 1,494 signatures from registered Manhattan voters. From there, the commissioners have 20 days to either adopt the ordinance or put it up to a public vote. S.O.S. started collecting signatures in October and were given 180 days to meet the requirements.

Nuss said prior to this weekend, S.O.S. members have collected at least half of the signatures needed to bring the ordinance to the commission. She also said the group plans to continue to collect signatures at Martin Luther King Jr. observance week activities and does not anticipate needing the full 180 days to collect signatures.

"Trust the process and the committee that makes those recommendations," Nuss said.

FUNDS
Social Services Advisory Board (SSAB)

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan: **\$37,000**

Boys & Girls Club of Manhattan: **\$28,800**

The Manhattan Crisis Center Inc.: **\$48,800**

Homecare & Hospice: **\$47,000**

Kansas Legal Services: **\$25,000**

K-State Child Development Center: **\$40,800**

Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc.: **\$72,000**

Shepherd's Crossing: **\$44,000**

Sunflower CASA Project Inc.: **\$27,200**

UFM Community Learning Center: **\$3,000**

-Information courtesy of Wynn Butler

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Daily briefs

Andy Rao
news editor

Joe Paterno passes away at age 85

Ex-Penn State football coach Joe Paterno died on Sunday due to illness. He was 85 years old. His family released a statement on Sunday, saying that Paterno's loss "leaves a void in our lives that will never be filled."

Paterno, who had compiled 409 wins in his 46 seasons as a head coach, was the winningest coach in major college football history.

His legacy, however, was tainted amid allegations of a child sex abuse scandal involving one of his long time assistants. After a series of shocking reports detailing the scandal, Paterno was fired after the university decided that he did not do enough to

stop the abuse.

After being released, the long-time Penn State head coach struggled through several medical conditions including a broken hip and lung cancer, before passing away on Sunday.

Newt Gingrich takes South Carolina

The Republican presidential race tightened further after Newt Gingrich, former speaker of the house, secured a victory in the South Carolina primary. Gingrich received 40 percent of the votes, while second-place Mitt Romney received 27 percent of the votes.

This is Gingrich's first victory in the Republican primaries, which have been riddled with uncertainty. Each of the first three primary elections has had a different winner.

Rick Santorum won the Iowa primary, Mitt Romney won the New Hampshire primary, and Gingrich took the victory in South Carolina.

The next GOP primary is scheduled for Jan. 31 in Florida.

Multiple vehicles involved in traffic fatality on Tuttle Creek Boulevard

On Jan. 15, the Riley County Police Department was notified of multiple vehicles involved in a traffic accident just north of the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street.

Police officers arrived at the scene to find a white Lincoln Mark VII, driven by 60-year-old Jerome Little of Topeka, on fire. Although bystanders were able to pull Little to safety, Little complained of

significant injury to his legs.

The Manhattan Fire Department and the Riley County Emergency Medical Services also responded to the report. Further investigation revealed that Little was traveling south on Tuttle Creek Boulevard when he rear-ended the white 2003 Hyundai Sonata that was driven by 47-year-old Abdemalik Hussein of Kansas City, Kan. Hussein's car then struck the gray 2004 Infinity I-35 driven by 47-year-old David Stanley of Kansas City, Mo.

Little was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center by Riley County EMS, and was later transferred to the St. Francis Health Center in Topeka, where he passed away.

The accident is still under investigation.

Doctoral Dissertations

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Prasad Daggupati, titled, "GIS Methods to Implement Sediment BMP's and Locate Ephemeral Gulches." It will be held Jan. 23 at 2 p.m. in 133 Seaton Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Erik Echegaray Wilson, titled, "Life Cycle of the Rove Beetle, Athetacoriaria (Kraatz) and Suitability as a Biological Control Agent Against the Fungus Gnat, Brasyaia sp. nr. Coprophila (Lintner)." It will be held Jan. 27 at 9 a.m. in 129 Waters Hall.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Siddique Jawaad Khan, titled, "Self-Assembly of Ligated Gold Nanoparticles and Other Colloidal Systems." It will be held Feb. 9 at 9 a.m. in 220 Cardwell Hall.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

In Thursday's article "Effect of ban on mobile phones while driving unclear," sophomore Mitchell Burkett finds it unfair that he's banned from using his cell phone on suburban streets, since he might need his phone to get directions to a friend's house.

Manhattan's suburbs and side streets are, of course, the place where Manhattan's children wait for the bus, walk to and from school, ride their bikes and play with their friends. Their lives matter more than the 30 seconds it would take Mr. Burkett to pull his car over and check his phone. I hope he recognizes that fact before he drives again.

David Stone
history department

1+1=2 1+2=3 1+3=4

Go to
kstatecollegian.com for
Jacki Thompson's
coverage of
the academic
decathlon.

1+4=5 1+5=6 1+6=7

SATURDAY

Joshua Charles West, of Fort Riley, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$750.

Kimberly Carleen Milleson, of Chapman, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$198.

Cade Alan Adolph, of the 4700 block of Deep Creek Road, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

John Kyle Christiansen, of the 900 block of Blumont

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

SUNDAY

was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Jordin Michael Banks, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Kayla Renee Knoll, of the 1700 block of Laramie Street, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski

Ryan Jarell Ewing, of the 2200 block of College Avenue,

was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

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McCain Auditorium

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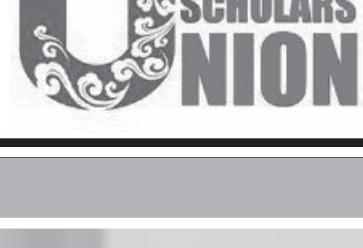
in the Union between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. today through Tuesday and also McCain Box Office.



Celebration is FREE for all K-State Students and faculty members.

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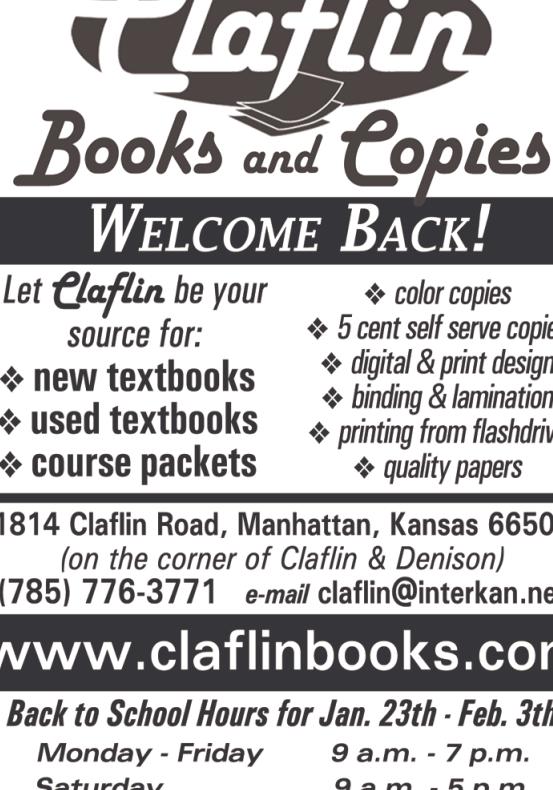


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Stop by and speak with one of our representatives on Wednesday, January 25th from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm at the Agri-Industry Career Fair in the Student Union. Come see what Indiana Packers is all about...EOE



Questions? Contact Janet Creager

jcreager@stormontvail.org

1.888.866.4242